MIT Makes Little Progress
In Solving Housing Problem

By James M. Wahl

Despite weeks of administrative examination and several student forums last spring, the administration has made little progress toward long-range plans for undergraduate and graduate housing.

Last week, Dean for Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams — who had said housing would be a major focus when she was appointed five months ago — announced the formation of the Task Force on Student Life, which will, among other things, study housing issues.

The current problem is a two-fold: reduce dormitory crowding and provide more housing for graduate students that is safe, affordable, and convenient.

This year, the undergraduate housing system is filled to about 150 people beyond capacity. In addition, only 30 percent of graduate students can be accommodated on campus. The proposed graduate dormitory at the intersection of Sidney and Pacific Streets has been criticized as being inconvenient and in an inauspicious area.

Housing studied before
Long-range housing plans became a major issue on campus a year ago when a committee of high-level administrators began studying the possibility of moving all undergraduate students to the west side of campus.

In January, the Strategic Housing and Planning Committee issued forums were set up at the behest of students and leaders agreed to a compromise that Ashdown House be converted to an undergraduate dormitory, Senior House be renovated, and a new graduate dormitory be built at Sidney-Pacific.

While the committee had broad administrative representation, the apparent lack of student input triggered outcry from students.

Graduate students criticized the new dormitory location as inconvenient and crime-ridden. Ashdown residents didn’t want to trade their dormitory-style housing for apartment-style housing.

Residents at Senior House and East Campus feared that renovations of their dormitories would be a non-event, but on the fiscal shutdown that ended Sunday.

Task Force on Student Life, which level administrators began studying in the spring, has made little progress toward graduate dormitory, at the intersection of Sidney and Pacific.

Despite weeks of administrative examination and several student forums last spring, the administration has made little progress toward long-range plans for undergraduate and graduate housing.

The interruption began Nov. 14 after President Bill Clinton vetoed a Republican congressional spending measure, and ended Sunday when Clinton and the congressional leadership agreed to a compromise.

"We had a little bit of difficulty but nothing of much significance," said Vice President for Finance Philip J. Keohan, "I wouldn’t say that was a non-event, but on the fiscal side," there were not a list of problems.

Keohan said that a longer shutdown could have caused the interruption of some research funding because the money was necessary to approve grants were not available.

MIT "can function in a fairly normal fashion close to the end of the month," said Director for the Office of Sponsored Programs Julie T. Norris in a Nov. 15 Tech Talk interview when the shutdown was in its first few days. "If the crisis continues, both awards and drawdowns would be affected, and we would have significant problems."

Government deadlines for approving expenditures might also have been missed if the shutdown had been prolonged, said Assistant to the President for Government and External Affairs Committee, which organized the shuttle.

The Allston store "is unbelievable. It’s like nothing you’ve ever seen," said Nicholas A. Fronduto, of Star Market’s operations department. The Allston store features a full kitchen, juice bar, day care center, and a bank.

Fronduto added that he thought the weekend grocery shuttle was going to be "very successful."

The Saturday shuttle already "is very successful," Fronduto said. He noted that 35 percent of these were undergraduates. "If everyone likes the new store, and getting there is more convenient, we will check with Star Market about moving the weekend shuttle to Allston as well," Coram said.

Coram said the GSC is still looking for volunteers for the service to tally and collect a list of the number of passengers and bags purchased for each run of the shuttle.

Star Market requires these statistics to ensure that the cost of providing the bus pays for itself, Coram said.

The shuttle, which was begun in April, 1994, originally brought shoppers to a Star Market in Medford owned by Frank LaVerde, who also owns LaVerde’s Market in the Student Center.

When the Medford store closed over the summer, Star Market agreed to continue the service to their Cambridge store.
**WEATHER**

Turkey Trot: Thanksgiving Travel Tale

By Marek Zebrowski, Jeff Scott, and Garrej Rod

Generally zonal flow will dominate the weather pattern over the continental United States for the balance of the week. Notable exceptions will include New England, southeastern Florida, and, as usual, the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures will be above normal across the northern plains and west, noticeably below normal in the southern plains, and closer to normal in the east.

- **Travel Forecast (weather/low)**

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**Kwasniewski Victory Results From Seized Opportunities**

By Dean E. Murphy

WASHINGTON TIMES

Some 24-hour victories are overshadowed by a white and green drug that has gained the approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday approved 3TC—a new anti-AIDS drug after an FDA advisory committee recommended that it be approved.

The drug was licensed less than five months after its manufacturer filed the necessary documents. The FDA approval came after an FDA advisory committee recommended that it be approved.

It is the fifth in a family of anti-AIDS drugs called nucleoside analogs to now receive FDA approval since 1987. In addition to 3TC and AZT, these include DDI, DDC and D4T, all of which attack the underlying infection in different ways. The 3TC/ AZT combination was in Phase III trials and had been approved for use only after AZT alone has failed.

The 3TC/AZT drug combination "marks the beginning of the realization of the synergistic effect of combination therapy," said Dr. Joseph E. J. Eron Jr., assistant professor of medicine at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Chapel Hill. The 3TC/AZT therapy is a new first-line choice for patients. The other existing AIDS drugs are approved for use only after AZT alone has failed.

The clinical significance of this combination lies in its potent and sustained anti-viral effect, and its boost to the immune system," added Eron. "With the trend of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to continue to recommend a 3TC/AZT combination in patients who had never been treated before with anti-viral AIDS drugs.

... This combination is not the first such combination therapy to be sanctioned by the FDA. In 1992, the agency approved DDC for use only with AZT. The 3TC/AZT approval was based on data from a 12-month trial comparing the combination more effectively in boosting CD4 immune system cells than either AZT, alone or AZT in combination with DDC.
Amir Appears in Court, Says He Killed Rabin in Israel

By Marjorie Miller

JERUSALEM

Yigal Amir, the unrepentant killer of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, appeared in court for a second time on Monday, asserting that he had pulled the fatal trigger on behalf of the entire nation of Israel.

Arriving under heavy guard, Amir went to his two parents, who had not seen him since the Nov. 4 assassination at Tel Aviv's Peace rally, and gently took his crying mother as if to ask why she was in tears.

Looking trim and a little disunited, the 23-year-old law student told the court that he would serve as an open door because no one could represent him better than he could himself.

At the same time, the country watched in astonishment for a second day as the political right went on the offensive against the security establishment that had infiltrated the extremists' ranks before the assassination, but failed to prevent it.

Opposition leaders accused the Labor government of having lost its secret service in a campaign to doom the right.

In court, convicted killer Amir was asked by reporters how he had felt during the re-enactment of the crime last week when he passed by the mass of memorial candles left by mourners beneath Rabin's portrait in the square now named for him.

"I reminded me of all those snipes (by Arab terrorists). There were the victims of peace. The country is full of such memorials, and I said to myself, 'Finally, justice has been done,'" Amir said.

He repeated his earlier claim that he had acted alone in the assassina-
tion but added the new twist: "Per-
haps physically I acted alone, but it was not only my finger that pulled the trigger but the entire nation which for 2,000 years dreamed the blood for it. "..." K.R.

In a half century. The official said, "It looked like the jet was being sound-proofed on its way to South Africa," added a lawyer for the defense.

Christopher imposed Sunday.

Nevertheless, Burns said that if the Dayton talks fail, the United States will look for ways to restart negotiations that lasted for 22 hours.

Judge Dan Arbel ordered Amir to rest for his earlier claims that the Labor government of having used the talks elsewhere, he said.

"There will be options to contin-
uing the talks elsewhere," he said. 

American and Russian negotiators talked for 22 hours. Monday evening, after a couple of hours of sleep and a show-

er. The talks resumed about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Airports resumed Sunday.

The N.M.I. letterer

LOS ANGELES TIMES

For exact pick-up times email Geoffrey (gicoran@mit.edu) or call Karen (x7-5793)

By Norman Kempster

For this

For exact pick-up times email Geoffrey (gicoran@mit.edu) or call Karen (x7-5793)

A Workshop on Acquiring Tools for Working with Your Advisor

November 28, 3-5PM 50-220, GSC Lounge

The MIT GSC is organizing a workshop for student and post-doc advisors. It will feature a led discussion and some role playing. Topics include improving assertiveness and communication, learning support strategies, dealing with different expectations, and gaining tools for assessment and response. Participation is limited to the first 30 who register.

Tickets only $20 available now in the GSC office (only a few left!)

HOLIDAY SHOPPING TRIP TO THE MAIN OUTLETS!

Sunday, December 3, 9:00 AM

Sign up now in the GSC office (50-222) and shop til you drop.

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. Most are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

Graduate Student Council

The GSC will shortly be nominating 10 grad students to serve on the new Committee on Discipline.

The GSC will also be nominating grad students to a committee to find a new Aest. Dean for Residence and Campus Activities and to the MIT Martin Luther King Comm. Board.

Details are being finalized. If you are interested or want more information, email gsc-vice-president@mit.edu

For exact pick-up times email Geoffrey (gicoran@mit.edu) or call Karen (x7-5793)

Add yourself to the Grocery Shuttle email list by typing blanche groschut - a username
Mail Delivery Statistics Incorrect

As a graduate student at MIT, one thing I have learned is that a good way to check numbers is to do an order of magnitude analysis." In the Friday issue of The Tech, Dan LaBrant '98, editor of the mail office re-engineering redesign team, stated that "only one tenth of the Institute previously received personal mail delivery." [The Daily Mail Center System Prompts Dissatisfaction, Nov. 19]

According to the MIT World-Wide Web page, MIT employs 8,200 staff on campus. In addition, there were 4,472 undergraduates and 5,302 graduate students enrolled last year. Undergraduate mail is sent directly to the living groups and is separate from the MIT system, so we’re talking about 8,200 plus 5,302, or being more accurate, about 13,500 mail recipients in this building alone. 1,350 divided by 250 is 5.4. Lambert is claiming that, before re-engineering, only six buildings were served with door to door mail delivery.

You don’t have to be a rocket scientist to realize that the numbers don’t work out. Like many redesign team leaders before him, Lambert has used a hodgepodge statistic to support his plan. Why wasn’t this statistic challenged before? Are the millions of dollars of savings we’re supposed to achieve based on equally shaky numbers? And what party pays if the forecast savings don’t appear? These are real questions which need to be addressed now.

David Y. Oh G

Sratigraph Column Misses Mark

Perhaps there is some greater joke in the recent column by A. Arif Hussain "[This Season, Show You Care by Dopping]." Nov. 17. Since the season has just arrived, there didn’t seem to be anything more than humorous space-filler. Or maybe not.

Every year this season, goodwill companies shamelessly exploit those poor, guilt-ridden souls, who offer their "contrivance of guilt-driven handouts." Shoppers walking out of department stores, having spent hundreds of dollars on Christmas presents, feel obliged to give their yearly quarter to the charity soliciting on the street corner. While this is not the ideal situation, it is a great way to raise money.

I’m sure Hussain would feel violated, knowing that the solicited money is tainted by guilt, cold, uncaring hearts. What might be surprising is how little the charities care about how the money gets into their treasuries. They take their guilt-stained quarters and give it to the people in their organization who have devoted their lives for the cause. They don’t care about the thousands of people who give but don’t care. They focus on the tens of people who care enough to give it all. The focus of the Hunger Banquet is not to make "victims of undernourishment" rest easier. It is to focus on the tens of people who care enough to give it all.

It is with the hope that one person in that room will move to feed out and make a real difference. While he bashes the "hordes of people who take to Memorial Drive to piddle around in the rain of some worthy cause," Hussain fails to realize that a select few at the core of every organization make the real difference. Those hordes are but pawns in the game of giving. Do we, as an AM community, think we’re going to take every step we can do and be the collection bins? Do we really think that every changing of the lives of every homeless person to whom we give a dollar is Thanksgiving really a "godsend" for the impoverished?

Hardly. If you want to make a difference, give up your medium steak and cheese subs and eat flame-grilled sandwiches for the rest of your life. Next time you see someone out in the cold, give her your jacket and freeze for a day. Before you fork over another dollar to a street dweller, ask him his name. Meanwhile, the rest of us can toss our guilt-laden quarters into collection bins to support better causes.

Timothy P. Shih "98

Opinion Policy

Editorials, printed in a distinctive format, are the official opinion of The Tech. They are written by the editorial board, which consists of the chairman, editor in chief, managing editor, executive editor, and student editors.

Disinfect, marked as such and printed in a distinctive format, are the opinions of the signed members of the editorial board choosing to publish their opinions with the editorial.

Columns and editorial cartoons are written by individuals and represent the opinion of the author, not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be typed, double-spaced, and addressed to The Tech, P.O. Box 397029, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-7029, or by interdepartmental mail to Room W20-483. Electronic submissions in plain text format may be mailed to techeditors@mit.edu. All submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. two days before the date of publication.
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The Art

Casino lacks focus and coherence of GoodFellas

Casino

Directed by Martin Scorsese.

Written by Martin Scorsese and Nicholas Pileggi.

Starring Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci, Sharon Stone, and James Woods.

Opening Wednesday at the Arts Council for the Council for the Arts at MIT: "Letters from Sarajevo" presented by Pilgrim Theater (founded by MIT faculty members Kim Mancuso and Kermit Dunkelberg)

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**INFO SESSION:**
Monday, November 13

**INTERVIEWS:**
Tuesday, November 14

**CONTACT:**
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mit medical

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We’re in Room 16-530, x8-5995.
Conference Honors Mel King’s Quarter Century at Institute

By Leslie Martin

Over 200 students, professors, and community leaders attended a conference from Nov. 10th-12th marking Melvin H. King’s 25th year at the Institute as director of the Comm.

King is an adjunct professor in the Department of Urban-Planning.

The conference, entitled “Processes of Change: In Nature, Technology, and Society,” was designed to “examine the social consequences of the technological revolution,” according to Professor of Biology Jonathan A. King, who helped organize the event.

In addition to honoring Melvin King, the conference addressed a number of issues, including the impact of technological change on the environment, federal cutbacks in education, and the fight against poverty, said Jonathan King.

“Who is not affected by the booming high-tech industry, and the layoffs and re-engineering that has followed? Who here is not targeted by the menacing cutbacks in higher education, and the fight against poverty, said Jonathan King.

The forum brought together community leaders and scholars — for interaction between those who experienced social change and those who attempt to shape social change — introducing today’s generation of active students to the leaders of past social struggles.

King’s work acknowledged

The title of the conference refers to Melvin King’s book, Chain of Changes, which chronicles his work for Black Community Development.

King’s work acknowledged

The conference talked about the difficulties of raising the standard of living of people in Cambridge and Boston,” said Jonathan King. Melvin King has been a state representative, a Boston mayoral candidate, and a candidate for U.S. Congress. Out of his 1983 Boston mayoral campaign grew the Rainbow Coalition, after which Jesse Jackson modeled the National Rainbow Coalition.

Because of the “recognition that we need a complementary, holistic approach to deal with the complex issues of today,” the coalition reached out to women, persons of color, the elderly, the homeless or the unemployed.

“Oppression cannot be dealt with in isolation,” said Melvin King.

Community program in 25th year Twenty-five years ago Melvin King began the Community Fellows Program, an organization that brings community leaders to MIT for reflection, research and the reorganization of a particular program that deals with an issue in community development,” said Jonathan King.

The program makes academic resources available to leaders from public-sponsored programs and community organizations, King said.

Participants in the Community Fellows Program take courses and research a particular problem or issue, working to acquire skills they can transfer to others back in their community, King said.

The “Processes of Change” conference is the first of a series, King said.

Funnelling the enthusiasm generated by the conference, organizers have decided to publish the proceedings and have formed an editorial board for a new journal that will deal with some of the issues the talks raised, King said.

Call The Tech news hotline.

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The Burchard Scholars Program brings together distinguished members of the faculty and promising juniors and sophomores who have demonstrated excellence in some aspect of the humanities and social sciences. 25 Burchard Scholars are invited to a series of dinner-seminars throughout the year to discuss topics of current research or interest by faculty members, visiting scholars, and Burchard Scholars. The 1996 program begins in February.

For information or an application, contact: Dean’s Office, SHSS, E51-255 (x3-8961) or the HASS Information Office, 14N-408 (x3-4443).

PLEASE NOTE THAT AN ESSAY QUESTION IS PART OF THE APPLICATION. PLEASE CALL US WITH ANY QUESTIONS.

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Minority, Women Faculty Recruitment Moves Slowly

By Stacey E. Blau

Despite moderate progress in the past several years, academic department heads believe that the Institute must continue to strive for greater numbers of women and minority faculty.

"The process is slow because we are trying to move ahead an agenda in the face of historical trends," said President Charles M. Vest.

"The numbers of women and minorities are just now approaching reasonable levels in the MIT undergraduate population, which is considerably ahead of science and engineering schools nationwide," he said.

Currently, women comprise 11 percent, or 105, of MIT's tenure-track faculty. From 5.5 percent in 1980 to 9 percent in 1985 to 10 percent in 1990, "this rate of increase is too slow," Vest said.

"African American and Hispanic American faculty have changed little in number over the last twenty years," Vest said. The high point is the current figure of 3.75 percent, or 35 members. Seven percent of the faculty, or 65 members, are Asian American.

"Building a diverse faculty with more appropriate gender balance is both extremely difficult and extremely important. We are doing better in the junior ranks, but it remains an uphill battle. Maintaining a welcoming, supportive environment is essential," the president said.

The main problem is that there is not "a balance in graduate programs that produce faculty members and there certainly wasn't 20 and 30 years ago when senior faculty were educated."

Progress remains sluggish. "The Institute has made significant progress in developing women and minority faculty. We still have significantly more to do," said Professor Phillip A. Sharp, head of the Department of Biology.

"During the past several years, 25 percent of the junior faculty recruited by the Department of Biology have been women. These are an excellent group of young scientists who are contributing enormously to our education and research program," Sharp said.

"We have five senior women faculty members in the department which is roughly 10 percent of the total," Sharp added. "These are very distinguished scientists."

"In the future, I expect the percentage of female faculty members in the Biology Department to grow," Sharp added.

One key part of shaping what the future will look like takes place in selecting post-doctoral scientists and graduate students, Sharp said.

"At the moment about 25 percent of the pool of post-doctoral scientists that apply to the department are women. For over a decade, about half of our graduate students have been women," he said.

Institute policies help Course I in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, one African-American, two of Chinese origin, and one of Korean origin.

"Certainly we are much better off than a few years ago, particularly relative to women in the faculty," Ira S. Sharf said.

"We've been pretty aggressive in trying to identify good women and minority faculty," said Professor Thomas H. Jordan, head of the Department of Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences.

"In the science faculty of 40, there are presently two underrepresented minority women faculty members. "We've always had [minority faculty] as a high priority," Jordan said.

As a result, the department has been "able to provide a very good environment for women and minority students." More than 50 percent of the department's top graduate applicants are women, Jordan said.

"I think we're all disheartened about the small numbers of underrepresented minorities," Jordan said. "Everybody would like to do better," including EAPS, he said.

Diverse faculty important to EECS

"Currently, our faculty of some-what over 100 includes one black professor and seven women. I believe more minority and women faculty are needed for us to achieve the various benefits of diversity," said Professor Paul L. Penfield, Jr. ScD '70, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

"A diverse faculty can carry out the mission of our department better than a non-diverse one," Penfield said.

"The primary mission of our department is to help us get the best possible education and professional development," he said.

Increasing numbers of MIT students are women or minority members. "They cannot do their best if they believe that their chosen profession is one in which only white American men can succeed at the highest levels," Penfield said.

"The normal search process for new faculty "works well for white males," and "it is an acceptable number of junior women. However, there is still a shortage of senior women faculty and of minority faculty," Penfield said.

"We still want to maintain an absolute test of quality for all candidates," he said. "That is still a very high hurdle." He also said.

"It has been suggested that the most effective thing we can do is to hire faculty diversity on the national level would be to increase the number of women and minority members in our own doctoral program," Penfield said.

Trend is better in humanities

"We've improved our record in the past few years in terms of women and minority hiring," said Dean of the School of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences Philip D. Khoury. "But it is by no means a success story, particularly for minorities. For women, it is better."

"Women make up nearly 35 percent of the faculty in the School of Humanities. But minorities comprise less than only 10 percent."

"In humanities, it is stronger — but not much stronger — than the sciences," Khoury said.

"The situation in the humanities is that the hiring pools is probably better," said Professor Peter S. Donaldson, head of the literature section.

"We have a higher proportion of women and minorities in literature," he said. Currently, the literature faculty has four female faculty members and one minority faculty member.

"Effort is needed to make sure there is adequate representation of women around the Institute," Donaldson said. The literature section has "very strong possibilities for hiring women and minority faculty in the next year or so," he said.

The normal search process for new faculty "works well for white males," and "it is an acceptable number of junior women. However, there is still a shortage of senior women faculty and of minority faculty," Penfield said.

"We still want to maintain an absolute test of quality for all candidates," he said. "That is still a very high hurdle." He also said.

"It has been suggested that the most effective thing we can do is to hire faculty diversity on the national level would be to increase the number of women and minority members in our own doctoral program," Penfield said.

Trend is better in humanities

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Two years after control of the Baker House Dining Hall was given to students, it has significantly reduced its losses, although it has yet to break even, said Baker Dining Committee Chair Albert Hsu '96.

Over the transition, Baker Dining was losing $10,000 per month. It subsequently cut its losses in half last year, and has continued to improve this year, said Hsu.

One of the main reasons that Baker Dining has had financial troubles is its ability to attract enough students to the facility.

"Not enough people know about it," said Hsu. "It's good food, a lot of food, at a reasonable price." Baker Dining Manager Phil Hatchouel currently serves around 160 students each night between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Dining hall offers variety of food

Baker Dining offers both full meals and à la carte items. Full meals cost $6 and include soup, an entrée and two side dishes. There are always several choices each night, including vegetarian and vegan options. Students may also purchase a Baker Dining membership for $55, which will allow them to buy meals for $5.

Baker Dining is always looking for ways to improve, said Hsu. One possible addition is the idea of "cultural meals," where ethnic groups on campus could help in the preparation of an authentic ethnic meal, as well as providing some information on the particular region where the food comes from, Hsu said.

The current food service system has been in place since the spring of 1993. At that time, McCormick Hall and MacGregor House also had dining halls, in addition to the current ones at Baker House and Next House.

Domitory dining halls were losing a great deal of money, and the only way to continue their operation would have been the implementation of a mandatory $1,150-per-year meal plan.

At that point, the Institute kept the dining halls at Baker and Next House open because those residents have relatively little access to kitchens. Since then there has been some discussion about reopening the dining halls at McCormick and MacGregor.

While such a move would provide competition for Baker Dining, Hsu is confident that Baker Dining could compete with other dormitory dining halls. "It wouldn't work if we were all doing the same thing, serving the same kinds of food."

Additional providers beneficial

MIT's contract with Aramark, the current food service provider, is due for renewal in 1997. Hsu said that it would be more beneficial for all sides if there were more than one food service contract awarded at MIT. "Right now, Aramark has a monopoly. If we introduced some competition, everybody would win," he said.

Hsu said that he thinks Baker Dining will not close, despite any of the potential changes. "It was reopened by the students, and we are not going to let it go," said Hsu.

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Future Housing Plans Unclear

Housing, from Page 1

Smith as a way to generate more student input and appease criticisms.

Complex issues left undecided

According to Smith, the forums worked well on the issue of renovating Senior House, but no clear decision was reached regarding the more complex issues of crowding and future housing.

"Issues of zoning, taxes and financing make planning for future housing one big horse trade," Smith said. "It is very difficult to sort out all the options in a small number of meetings."

Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Randolph, who chaired the SHPC, summed up the committee's bumpy history.

"It sounds grim," he said. "We took some chances and now we have a renovated dormitory, which is good. But, I really don't know if anything else will come out of it." Communication lacking

Part of the problem in long-range planning is a lack of communication among the different administrative entities, Smith said.

The lack of communication "reflects the fact that management of housing has been divided between the Dean's Office and the Housing Office [Department of Housing and Food Services]," Smith said. "People in the Dean's Office are concerned about how to house the students. There is a much more managerial attitude among other parts of the Institute."

Improving communication will be a central goal of the new task force, Williams said. "Clearly organization of the development of student housing has been spread."

"We need to get a structure in place to address these issues," Williams added. "I think the combination of a task force and re-engineering effort will get us moving forward."

Randolph isn't so sure, though.

"There is still an attitude of 'things are fine, why change?'" he said. "We are a major university, and we are competing against other universities that are doing a better job with housing. We need to make changes."
Jim's Journal

They both said hi to me as I passed them.

Later in the day Tony stopped by.

"Jim," he said, "you ever know somebody who did little things that just bossed you?"

by Jim

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Solutions in the next edition of the Tech
Federal Furlough Has Minimal Effect

The temporary budget agreement passed yesterday will allow federal agencies to begin processing fund-in requests again. For the next several weeks, until a final budget is passed, the primary agencies funding Institute research "will be funded at the levels specified in the preliminary Senate budget, the preliminary House budget, or at fiscal year 1995 levels, whichever is the lowest," said Director of the MIT Washington Office John C. Crowley. These agencies include the National Institute of Health, National Science Foundation, NASA, Environmental Protection Agency, and Department of Defense, Crowley said. "Programs that are slated to be terminated in either the House or Senate budgets will be funded at 75 percent of fiscal year 1995 levels," Crowley said.

"We do not know in any hard sense what final funding levels will be," said Crowley. "All we can see is the path from here to Dec. 15," when the new budget should be approved.

"I believe that Congress and the president will try to protect education" in areas such as student aid, said Crowley. Additionally, "there has been a commitment... to sustain federal research programs."
Hockey Squeaks Past Pierce; Crushes Daniel Webster

By Jason Weintraub

The men's hockey team picked up its fourth straight win last Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory over visiting Franklin Pierce College. The following Saturday, they trounced Daniel Webster College, 8-3.

In the Franklin Pierce game, the Engineers found themselves on top early, as Matthew G. Yurkewych '98 put one in from far against the boards, well below the left circle. The shot, which seemed to come from an almost impossible angle, seemed to surprise the Franklin Pierce goaltender. He apparently didn't expect it to be challenged from such a position.

Yurkewych, who is obviously hoping to nudge out Mario Lennox for the overall point scoring title, added a second goal a few minutes later. Franklin Pierce managed to get one back before the end of the first period, clearly reluctant to give up just yet.

Franklin Pierce's strategy throughout most of the game was basically to bang the puck into MIT's zone and then send three guys in to chase it. With three players forechecking, there would often be a good fourth of pressure on MIT to clear the puck. However, once the Engineer defensemen were able to clear, the Franklin Pierce team often got caught behind the play leading to several quality MIT scoring chances. Unfortunately, the Franklin Pierce goalie came up big and managed to deny all of these opportunities.

After the scoreless second period, MIT took its 2-1 lead into a locker room to regroup, hoping to maintain its defense for 20 more minutes. Midway through the third period however, Franklin Pierce's persistence paid off and they knotted the score at two. At this point, it seemed that Franklin Pierce was content to sit back, concentrate on defense, and try to skate to a 2-2 tie.

But MIT would not cooperate. Franklin Pierce's lapse only made the Engineers work harder. The game winner came from the stick of freshman John J. Rae '99, who stuffed a loose rebound past the Franklin Pierce goaltender on the short side. Despite the difference in score it was the same hard work and determination present in the first three games that led to the victory. "It's pleasing to know that we have the courage and composure to win a game in which things don't always bounce our way," said Coach Tom Keller, filling in for Head Coach Joseph G. Quinn during his absence.

8-3 win over Daniel Webster

On Saturday afternoon, in a game that would feature multiple Engineer hat tricks, MIT preserved their undefeated season with a 8-3 win over Daniel Webster College.

The Engineers actually started this one off looking slightly sluggish, possibly a little overconfident knowing that Franklin Pierce had beaten this Daniel Webster team pretty badly in the past. Still, Tetsu Inada '97 put up the game's first tally late in the first period. The point came on a nice pass from the corner from Rae to Inada who would put it over the shoulder of the Daniel Webster goalie. Due to a slight defensive breakdown on MIT's part, Daniel Webster got it right back less than a minute later. The first period ended soon after with the game knotted at 1-1.

The second period, however, saw the MIT scoring machine come to life. With Matt Yurkewych out with a knee injury, other MIT players were forced to step up and take over. Jonathan L. Shingles '96 picked up two quick ones, assisted both times by Rae and Inada. Rae himself also got a pair. With one more added by defensemen James R. Goodman G and goalie Brett M. McKeone '98, MIT took a 6-2 lead to the dressing room at the close of the period.

Goodman and fellow defensemen - Stephen J. Schlesser '96 and Michael M. McKeone '98 don't usually get to contribute pointwise to Engineer victories, due to the nature of their positions. They must often be content to break up an opposition's scoring chance or make a key pass that might spring some other MIT player, providing them with a scoring opportunity and almost certain glory. Seldom do they get any credit for their hard work and determination. To accept this role day after day, game after game, shows the heart and integrity that personifies MIT hockey, but MIT athletics as well.

In the third period, Shingles and Rae each completed their respective hat tricks to lead the Engineers to victory. "The important thing was that we got production from everyone on the team," Shingles said. "That is important in a long season. Without everyone playing hard we would not be successful.

The Engineers will get a well deserved break, until their next game on Dec. 2 against Suffolk University.